SENATOR TELLER PROPOSES A BI-METALLIC CONFERENCE.

The Discussion of the Shipping Bills Resumed in the Menate-The House by a Party Vote Takes Up the Conference Report on the Silver Bill-The Vote on

Its Adoption to be Taken To-day, Washington, July 11 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) introduced a joint reso-lution, which was referred to the Finance Committee, declaring it to be the determined policy of the United States Government to use both gold and sliver as full legal tender moner. and instructing the President to invite the Governments of the Latin Union countries, and of such other nations as he may deem advisable, to him the United States in a conference to adopt a common ratio between gold and silver for the purpose of establishing, internationally, the use of bi-metallic money and securing fixity of relative value letween those metals. The conference is to be held at such place as may be mutually agreed upon by the executives of the Governments joining in it. And when, in the judgment of the President of the United States, a sufficient number of nations shall have entered into such international arrangement, he shall declare the ratio so fixed to be the existing ratio in the United States. The President is to appoint not less than three nor more than five Commissioners to attend such conference on the part of the United States, and who are to receive \$2,500 and their reasonable expenses.

Mr. Wilson (Rep., Iowa) offered a resolution. which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, calling on the Secretary of State for information on the subject of an American citizen. Thomas T. Collins, being deprived of his rights, liberty, and pro, erty at Mania, in the i hillipine Islands, and as to what action has been taken by the State De-

riment. The renate joint resolution to permit the Beerstary of the freashry to sign consent for acable rallway in front of the law york fost Office, on Broadway and of the Army fulld-ing, on Whitehall street, was reported and placed on the calendar. Subsequently, on motion of Mr. Hiscock, it was taken up and

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The shipping bills were taken up, and Mr. Cit son Denn, La, addressed the Senate, He argued against the proposed subsidies for ships, but in favor of modern's results ubsidies. He spece of the importance of establishing a line of steamsnips to trade with the Congo country, o building a thoverament dry does at New Grienn, and of reforming the tariff by admitting commedities from the South American States at lower rates of duties. But there was nothing, he said more destructive of the shipping interess that an attempt to tax the farmers a diproluce sof the country in order to shipping interests that an attempt to tax the farmers a diproluce sof the country in order to shipping bounties for shipping extremines, lit was not by such means that the United States had once occupied a leading position on the ocean. It was by freedom, not by estraint; by self-reliance, not by bounties for shipping commenced at the surface and not at the root of the trouble. If he had to frame a bill to place the American merchant marine on an equality with that of other nations he would not commence with taxing the people for the payment of subsidies, but he would take hold of the shipping laws of the United States and rotes; them He would allow to American citizens at least the same rivivinges that foreigness had in American ports, of getting their ships where they could buy them cheapest. He would also modify the tariff laws that they would not real up the ports of the United States against the importation of foreign goods. He protested against the bill because it processed to tax the people for the purpose of building up an industry that was impressible under existing tariff and navigation laws to build up the foreign carrying trade of the United States. Instead a subsidizing ships, the remedy for the trouble was to let down the bars, to take away the wail, to resuce the tariff.

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in the foreign carrying wise or lake trade.

The bills went over without action after an unsuccessful effort by Mr. Free to have an agreement to vote upon them to-morrow.

After a brief executive session the Senate ad-

House of Representatives

In the House, Mr. Perkins (Rep., Kan.) presented the conference report on the bill granting the right of way across the Mille Lacs Indian reservation to the Little Falls, Mille Lacs and Lake Superior Railroad Company. Mr. Enlos (Dem., Tenn.) raised the question

yeas, 1:0: mays, 55. The conference report was then adopted.
Mr. Conger (Rep., Iowa) pre-ented the conference report on the Silver bill. After it had been read the question of consideration was raised by Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.). The question was raised by Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.). The question was raised by Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.). The question was raised by Mr. Bland (Dem., Mo.). The Sheaker being unside to record a quorum acall of the House was ordered. On the call 194 members—more than a quorum—responded to their names. It was then agreed on suggestion of Mr. Blount (Dem., Ca.), that four hours' debate should be allowed to-more woon the conference report, at the end of which time the previous question should be considered as orquestion should be considered as or-

dered.
The House then took a recess until 8 o'clock.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Things of Interest In and Outside the Halls

of Congress. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Six hundred clerks in the War Department are indignantly airing a grievance. This number of clerks has been transferred from the Adjutant-General's office, the Paymaster-General's office, and the Surgeon-General's office to the record and pension division and compelled to renew their allegiance to the Government at a cost to them of 25 cents a head. All day long the silver quarters have been going into the nockets of Chief Cle k Tweedale, who will make just \$175 by the operation. Some of the clerks thought that if they must swear again they would do it before Thuddens Saller, the popular chief clerk of the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department, but these nautical oaths were torn up and the regular army ones were demanded by Mr. Tweedale. It has not been usual to demand new oaths of allegiance in the case of simple transfers within a depart ment, but the new departure is popular with these who beneat by it.

The House Committee on Military Affairs to-day directed a tavorable report on a bill to re-vive the rank of Lieutenant-General of the army. The bill permits the Fresident to ap-point to that office an officer distinguished for skill and brazery in the late war, and the office is to expire upon his retirement.

The House Committee on Indian Affairs to-day directed invorable reports to be made on the Laidiaw bill to authorize the Sencea In-dians in New York to leave lands in the fat-taraugus and Alieghamy reservations and a substitute for the Forsey bill extending the time for payments by purchasers of Junaha Indian land in Nebrasia. The substitute was framed to meet the objections made by the President in his measure vetoing the origiwas framed to meet the objections made by the President in his message vetoing the orig-

lican Sonatorial cancus held last night, Chairman Edmunds has appointed Senators Hoar, Spooner. Frye, and Moody, together with Sen-ators Aidrich. Shemman and ingalis the Re-publican members of the Rules committeel, to report as a caucus committee upon the ques-tion of changing the rules of the Senate so as to provide for a closure of debate at the will of the majority, and to ascertain and report how that result can be at ainch if deemed neces-sary to the conduct of business.

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THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. and to complete \$10,000. Gien Cove harbor, for year \$10,000, and to complete \$151,000. Floating Hay, for year \$10,000, and to complete, \$88,500.

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Gol. Alex. McD. McCook is well known as a member of the celebrated family of "lighting McCooks." He is a native of Ohlo, and graduated from the Military Academy in July. 1852. He was appointed Caytain in May. 1864, and was made a Colonel and Brigadier-General of volunteers in the same year. In 1862 he was appointed a Major-General of volunteers, and held that rank up to Getober. 1865, when he resigned his volunteer commission. He was appointed in the Sixth Infantry in Recember. 1880, Its was braveted during the war for gallant and meritorious services at the liattle of Bull liun, the casture of Nashville, the battle of Fhileh, and the battle of Forested "Macr-General or gallant and meritorious services in the field during the war." Since 1867 he has served mainly with his regiment on the Western frontier, excepting the period from 1875 to 1881, when he was on the staff of Gen. Sherman. Since May, 1876, he has been in command of the Infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth. He was eighth in lineal rank among the Colonels, and in relative rank in the army was twelfth, and in the line was tenth. His total service is thirty-eight years or ten years more than the ranking officer, and he has about four years more than the ranking officer, and he has about any officers of the Gen. Sherman. Senators I saye, Sherman, Manderson, and Plamb, the Hon. T. C. Platt, the Hon. S. B. Fikins, many officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, and others. and others.

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A REFEREE SET OFFR THE RECTOR. Election on July 23,

The parishioners of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen's in West Forty-seventh street who are opposed to the project of consolidating the church with Holy Trinity, hold that they have gained a decisive victory in the order the line. The Merlin was half a minute bethat Judge Lawrence made vesterday directing hind her and the Mayflower was close at her that a new election for wardens and vestrymen be held at the church on the morning of the 23d. Rector Hart supervised the election last April, at which a Board of Trustees was elected which favored the consolidation scheme. Church Warden Charles F. Fleming and Vestrymen W. S. Watson and Charles S. briveder brought suit before Judgo Daly, charging that the election was illegally conducted by the pastor and seven or the rector's church officers were oussed.

Esctor Hart refu-ed to cosperate with the trustees opposed to the consolidation scheme when they called for a new election, and suit was brought before Judge Larremore, through Booraem, Hamilton & Beckett to compel him to, Judge Larremore's order directs Bector Hart to join with the anti-consolidation trustees in giving due notice of the new election; and appoints Edward M. Shepard, referee of the election with full power to inspect the voting, judge of the qualification voters, and adjourn the election if at any lime it seems to him expedient. Sector Hart is directed to act under Referee Shepard's direction in case he presides at the election.

If was said yosterday that the parishioners opposed to consolidating with Holy Trinity contemplate securing a new pastor, and reviving active work in the St. Stephen's parish. Judge Beach has refused to interiere by preliminary mandamus to prevent the vestry of the Proestant Leiscopal Church of the Holy Nativity from transacting business pending the trial of the quo war anto suit brought by last April, at which a Board of Trustees was the Prosestant Lipscoma Church of the Holy Nativity from transacting business pending the trial of the quo war anto sait brought by the Attorney-General at the instance of the de-feated candidates at the last Easter election to oust the vestry which was declared elected.

A VALUABLE HORSE KILLED.

Ex-Mayor Bookstaver of Syrneuse Loses a Thoroughbred in a Runaway Accident, STRACUSE, July 11.-Ex-Mayor Bookstaver, who finds great satisfaction in driving fine horses, met with a serious accident this morn-ng, which cost him one of his best bred horses and wrecked his carriage. James street one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, is crossed at the grade by the West Shore Rallroad tracks. A set of gates guard the roadway. While returning from his morning spin in Kirkwood Park about 9 A. M. the ex-Mayor Kirkwood Park about 9 A. M. the ex-Mayor was about to drive across the tracks when the gates were lowered in front of him. He thinks one of the gates struck the horse's nose. The animal wheeled about and dashed back un the street. The rear wheels of the carriage sild around on the asphalt pavement and the carriage was overtired, throwing Mr. Bookstaver violently to the pavement. He was picked up badly pruised and shaken up and assisted to his home. The horse picked up badly bruised and shaken up and assisted to his home. The horse continued his run, and at the Oswego Canal Bridge the carriage was wrecked. He ran through the carriage was wrecked. He has near toreleg. He was killed. The horse was valued at about \$1.000, hie was Bookstaver, registered bay geiding, six years old-sired by Patchen Volunteer, by Godfrey's Patchen and Volunteer maid, dam Madze, by Edward Everett, by Rradys's Hamblet-nian, Bookstaver was a tull brother of Judge ituger, a horse sold by Mr. Lookstaver to a Rentucky man for a handsome sum.

The Strike in the Tale Lock Manufactory. STAMFORD, July 11.-Though President Henry The House then took a recess until so'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

The vote on the consideration of the silver conference report was partisan, the lie-publicans voting in the affirmative and the Demograts in the negative. The only exception was mr. House a farkansas, who before the announcement of the result changed his vote from the negative to the affirmative in order to move a reconsideration, but this motion was made unless by the absence of a quorum.

At the evening session, on the first pension bill that was called up, Mr. Enlos (Dem., Tenn.) made the point of no quorum, and the House adjourned until to-morrow.

STAMFORD, July 11.—Though President Henry it. Towns of the Yale & Towns Lock Manufactory has been making strenuous efforts to secure men to fill the places of the twenty-six striking moulders, thus far he has not been able to secure new men permanently. Advertisements in the New York many includers to town looking for work, but as soon as they leave the trains here that the strike is on, and invariably the men return to the places from which they came return to the places from which they came on the next train. Seven men sent up from the Chambers street, New York, office, on Monday, started in to work on Tuesday, and as trouble was leared nolice protection was provided. That evening they were interviewed by the strikers and persuaded not to go to work on Wednesday. The strike has now been on for two weeks; and, though about 800 men are employed in the factory, the twenty-six who went out have badly crippled the concern in getting out its orders. The chief business at this factory is the manufacture of locks, nearly all the complicated time locks used in bank safes being made here. There could have been a strike in almost any other department with commanatively little inconvenience in the expediting of the work, but the castings must be had for the other departments to make up into locks.

The men say that they will not resume work until the company will agree to take back Budd, who was discharged for breaking a rule, and the managers assert that they cannot successfully conduct the large entities without a proper respect from every man, from the President down for the rules. Budd admits that he has broken the rule which forbids men washing up" before six o'lock several times, and the company unconditionally refuse to take him back, even if the work of the whole factory must be suppended. on the next train. Seven men sent up from the

University of the State of New York, ALBANY, July 11.-The closing session of the Invocation of the University of the State of New York was held this morning in the Senate hamber. Principal O. B. Rhodes of Adams Collegiate Institute read an interesting paper entitied "Are Colleges Requiring Too Much for Admission?" A lengthy discussion followed, opened by Principal H. P. Emerson of the Buffalo riigh School,

The subject of the admission to college by certificate was ably discussed by President Harrison E. Webster of Union University, Prof. H. S. White of Cornell University, Prof. H. S. White of Cornell University President W. J. Milne of the New York State Normal College at Genesse, Principal Charles Y. Wheelock of the Canajoharis Union School, Principal George M. Smith of the Canton Limb School and others.

The following were appointed on the Examinations Committee for consultation with the Recents in recard to the examinations: Prof. Emerson of Buffalo, Sawer of Utica, Farr of Gens Falls, Wheelock of Canajoharie, and Norris of Canandaigus.

Prof. O. D. Robiuson of the Albany High School, Prof. J. Scott Clark of Byracuse University, and Prof. O. B. Rhodes of Adams Collegiate Institute were appointed a Committee on Neorology.

The Convocation was then adjourned sine die by Chancellor Curtis. entitied "Are Colleges Requiring Too Much

Half-Hollday Train to Long Branch, vis

Pennsylvania Balirond. eritmates for continuing and completing the river and harbor improvements in New York.

The New Fast Express leaving New York, foot of Certaindt and Desbroises state every Saturday at 1.20 P. M. and running through the Long Branch and Point One: Each harbor New Hochelle, to complete \$17,001; East Chester Creck, \$152,100; Greenport harbor, to MINERVA NO LONGER QUEEN

THE GOSSOON OUTSAILS HER IN THE RACE OF THE FORTIES. It Was a Big Day for the Burgess Boats

-The Merlin Beats the Sen Fox-A Vacht Race with Many Surprises, MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 11.-At last the Minerva has been forced to relinquish her proud position as queen of the forties, and tonight the Gossoon, the latest production of Mr. Burgesa's brain, is the champion of them Mr. Burgess is the happlest man in townand with good reason. His boat has fairly outsailed the Scotch cutter, which for two years, with one exception, has led the way in every race for the forties, under conditions which were just to the Minerya's liking. And this wasn't ail. The Merlin, another Burgess boat, walked away from the Sea Fox, and each of the other victors also bore the stamp of his

genius in their graceful lines.

The Burgess boats swept everything before thom, and Mr. Burgess turned not one but two somersaults upon the deck of the Gossoon when she crossed the line a winner over the Minerva by 3% minutes actual time and 2% minutes corrected time. The race was one of the most remarkable ever seen in Eastern waters. It was sailed in a steady northeast breeze that kicked up a good sea. It was a true test of the sailing qualities of the respective yachts. A run down the wind twelve miles and a beat back against a head sea. it was ust what the Minerva wanted. The chief interest was centred in the Minerva and Gossoon. The latter had the best of the start by two seconds, and in the run down the wind the boats were almost on even terms, being only three boat lengths apart. On this leg the Gossoon gained almost 12 seconds, but the most surprising part of her performance came on

The Minerva has been considered invincible in "beating to windward in a jump of the sea," but to-day the Gossoon walked right away from her. To-day's race was the first test the Gosecon has had. She will naturally improve. So the Minerva's chance of beating her is not

The great race was started at 11:15 o'clock. and there was a big fleet of yachts on hand to see the flyers off. The schooners were the first to go, and the Oenone led the way seross hind her and the Mayflower was close at her

storn. The Sea Pex was two minutes behind, Spinnakers were set at once on all helm of the discoon, and there was seeme belief of the discoon, and there was seeme belief of the discoon, and there was seeme belief of the discoon, and there was seemed belief of the waven here and the judgest boat. Then came the Then and the judgest boat. Then came the Them as the propose of the Them and the judgest boat. Then came the Them as the propose of the Them as the propose of the transfer of the forties. The Gossoon had a big clubtorsail on and lower sails. The Minorate sails were the same, with the exception of a belief of sail. The Mayflower outrant the schooners alica and Thema, and honors were easy between the Gossoon and Minera. The Mayflower outrant the schooners alica and Thema, and honors were easy between the Gossoon and Minera. The Mayflower outrant the schooners alica and the propose tracked with the school of the school of the transfer of the wind. With the Gossoon and Minera for me and they made down the wind, with the Gossoon and Minera for the wind. With the Gossoon and Minera fit was a few to the ward of the man and they are the school of the Thelma off the wind. With the Gossoon and Minera fit was an oven thing to the ward and was left was an oven thing to the word of the Graves. The word of the traves and was about working out on her when a luftiful man and the was even with the Pancose off the Graves. The word of the traves, and was about working out on her when a lufting man the ward began in which the Pancose off the Graves. The Minora would note the school of the traves, and was about working out on her when a lufting man the start of the traves, and was about working out on her when a lufting man the start of the traves, and the traves, and the traves, and the traves, and the traves of the traves, and was a full the read of the traves. The fir

PIRST CLASS SCHOONERS-75 TO BU PART. 45-FOOTERS. 1 1 80 12 50 50 3 45 49 8 52 19 DO-POSTRELL

Mine Superintendent Lung Censured, DENEAR, Pa., July 11.—Coroner J. F. Halbert made sublic to night the verdict of the jury that investigated the Farm Hill mine disaster. The jury find that David Hay and Daniel Shearm, the miners where bedies may and Daniel coasts, the miners whose Seeks were recovered came to their death in the discharge of their duty, and that they were sufficient by after damp preduced by a superpoision of gas, which was caused by John Kerwin's opening a drill hele in an unlawful manner by order of Rebert Lang, the superintendent. The jury believe that Superintendent Langus criminally responsible for the death of the two men.

Hoad Bun of the Northfield A. C. Six members of the NorthBeld Athletic Club of Eras tina, Staten Island, held a handleap read run of two and a half unites last night. The start was made at 0 o'cloak. The finish was as fellews: G Shatwell (1); minutes), first: S. Surbank (soratch), second, W. Deyle (1); minutes), third: T. Lannahas, 1); minutes), feorth, W. Oorsen G minutes: fifth and W. Trader, singth. The winner's time was 12 minutes. P seconds: the acraich man s time 12 minutes 40 seconds.

Nicholas Langdon to be Buried To-day, "Nick" Langdon's body lay in a cloth covered coffin, with a glass top, in the front of Coole's undertaking shop, at First avenue and Twenty-sixth errest tast night. A bouquet of fragrant flowers lay on the ceffundarille will be buried in Calvary to-day. His brother Mishall will be not from Toledo yesterday, and took charge of the body. UGLY MURDERER M'ELVAINE.

A Pocket Buife, a Pair of Sciesors, and a Plebe of Giass Found in His Cot, A discovery was made last evening by Warden Alonzo Brymer of Baymond street jail which will cause him to have a closer watch kept on Burglar Charles McElvaine, the murderer of Christian W. Luca. The special privileges also which have been extended to McEivaine by the Warden out of consideration for his sister. Mrs. Nevilla, will be withdrawn and, pending his second trial in September he will be subjected to almost as rigid disci-

pline as if he were in the condemned cell in

Sing Sing awaiting his summons.

For a few days McElvaine has exhibited a still more ugly disposition than has characterized him since the cruel killing of Mr. Luca, and a suspicion that he might be bent on some mischief caused the Warden to have his cell, mischief caused the Warden to have his cell, which is No. 1 on the main corrider, searched very thoroughly. While the search was in progress McLivaine was removed to the Warden's Gillea, where his clothing was removed and examined. Nothing out of the way was found upon him, but the search in his cell was rewarded by the discovery of a small sharp bladed pocket knife, a rair of seissors, and a pie so of glass in his cot. In the nost surly manner he refused to tell the Warden how he obtained possession of these articles or what use he intended to make of them. Since his removal from Sing Sing three weeks ago McLivaine has been allowed to receive his friends on visiting days, and meals have frequently been sent to him from the outside. The suspicious articles are supposed to have been passed to him by some of the visitors or sent to him in his food.

When the young tough had been marched

passed to him by some of the visitors or sent to him in his food.

When the voung tough had been marched back to his cell the Warden told him that not only would be have to il e on the regular prison fare and be shut off from all visits from his friends, but that even the privileges of making the tour of the corridor enco a day in the company of one of the keepers would in future be denied him. McFlvaine scowled at the Warden when he heard this announcement and with an oath declared that be did not care what was done with him. Warden lirymer said last night:

"This fellow is the worst prisoner we have had in the fall during my administration. He seems to glory in the fact that he is a touch of the toughs, and has taken frequent opportuni-

had in the juil during my administration. He seems to glory in the fact that he is a touch of the tough, and has taken frequent opportunities to show it. A rewsoaper has been furnished him each day, and after reading it he generally tears it up in small pieces, which he scatters on the floor of his cell and into the lower corridor. He seems to do this out of pure ugilness. Last night I warned him not to do this again or he would have to get en without the newspapers. While exercising in the corridor one day he tripped up a pri-oler who was walking ahead of him and threw him heavily on the fron floor. I called him to account for this, and he said it was an accident. I now believe he did it purposely. When Mat Dineen, one of his companions on the night of the murder, was dying at his bound in New York of consumption. Mealivaine sent him a message asking him to confess that it was he who murdered Mr. Luca, and he was indignant when Dineen refused to do so, What he wanted with the knife, scissors, and glass I don't know. He certainly could not be so foolish as to think they could aid him to escape, and it is more probable that some suicidal i sas have been flooting through his mind. I will now see to it that he is very vigilactly guarde luntil his second trial comes off and he is again landed in Sing Sing."

TALKING ABOUT DE, BURISELL. Anti-Poverty Speakers Think That He Has

Been Wronged at Rome. The Anti-Poverty Society held a crowded near Second avenue last evening. Dr. Burtsell's name was frequently mentioned by the speakers, who said he had got into trouble with the Archbishop and the Pope purely because he was Dr. McGlynn's friend.

The speakers were John J. Bealin, George Smith of Greenpoint, Mr. McDermott, and John McMackin. Dr. McGlynn had done nothing to be driven from his parisn. Mr. Bealin said, and if home should attempt to drive other priests from their parishes the day would come when Americans would resent it.

Mr. Smith said that Br. Burtsell had only done what his brother priest, Dr. McGlynn, asked him to do when he asked Dr. Burtsell to be his adviser, and Dr. Bur sell ought not to be punished for doing that friendly set. Dr. Burtsell had built the church in which he had preached and now as old are stares him in the face he is to be "bounced." The powers at Rome find failed, though, to knock out the Anti-tovertyites, (Appinuse.)

A Voice—They ain't a-going to, either.

Mr. McDermott said that neither Fore nor Archbishop had a right to interfore with an American citizen's private views on political matters, and Jonn Mc Mackin went further and said he thought Dr. McGlynn bad a right, as Dr. Burtsell would have the light, if removed, to bring suit against Archbishop Corrigan for interfering with his means of livelihood. ing to be driven from his parisn. Mr. Bealin

MISS MOWATT'S LEGAL FIGHTS.

The Besults of Her Suits Against Her NEWBURGH, July 11 .- Lawyer John M. Gardbrother willed her when he died told a re-be out of the way by Tuesday the day set more be out of the way by Tuesday, the day set more than a month ago for the receipt of water by ing the result of the legal fight that has been made. He says that his client has wrested from the several defendants the Mexican property valued at \$400,000, which is free and clear and nets her an income of \$3,000 per month. She has also recovered indement to the amount of \$120,000 for money and securities they unlawfully obtained from her. Those judements were against eight different persons, and by supplementary and other proceedings about \$45,000 thus far have been recovered from five of them, who have settled up, and no further claim will be made against them. The three that are yet to be put on the rack are Wines B. Mowatt, who is in Gennecticut, and Mrs.M. Farlan of Brocking. It is thought, he says, that these these will pay up perhaps one-half of the money they obtained from her. from the several defendants the Mexican

The Hon. William Clark's Remains at Syracuse, July 11 .- The remains of the Hon William Clark of Denver, for many years a resident of this State and State Senator from the Wayre and Cayuga district in 1854-55. reached Lyons this morning. Mr. Clark was on his return to Denver from a visit to the East when he fell from his train near Clyde East when he fell from his train near Clyde. This, on Wednesday night and was probably substatily killed, lie had suffered from as hima, and it is supposed went upon the piatform of the Sleeping out to get fresh air and was thrown off. He was 80 years oid, and was long a prominent heputhican politician. He leaves four children—two daughters who live in Denver, and two sons, William it. Clark editor of the Cortland Manderd and John H. Clark. Superintendent of Schools of Flushing, L. i. Mr. Clark was a lawyer by profession, a Master in Chancery under the old system of practice, and a partner of the Whig Congressman John M. Heily, at the time of the latter's death.

Utica, July 11.-A vein of natural gas was tapped here yesterday aftern on, in a well being drilled in a brewery for water. The gas was found at a depth of 570 feet. The drill had penetrated only slate rock until 555 feet in depth was reached, when Trenton sandstone was found. The gas flows from the well in was found. The gas flows from the well in considerable quantities, and burned throughought the night and to-day very brilliantly. The well is being drilled by an experienced oil offlier, who has sunk many wells in this city, several of which pierced through strong gas veins but the gas has been ca-ed, and the drill continued down to water. In the present case its probable the gas-producing qualities of the rock will be fully tested, as the driller is very positive the territory is good and will furnish gas in paying quantities.

Democrata Resolve on a Vigorous Fight Against Tillman. CHARLESTON, S. C. July 11.—The straightout Democrats held their conference yesterday to devise plans to de feat the agrarian leader Tillman. It was decided to de reat the agrarian leader Thiman. It was decided to de-mand a primary, and a series of resolutions setting forth the situation in the State, the danger of Thiman's elec-tion, and the honesty of the present administration was adopted. A committee oscialing of one delegate from each Congress district was appointed to make a rigorous campaign grating Framer Tiliman. John II, Kennedy of herehawis chairman of the committee. The conference was continually in session for nearly twenty-four hours.

A Brass Band and No Sermon, as She IMMARAPOLIS, July 11 .- Mrs. Ernest Prentice died on Wednesday. Her last request was that there should be no funeral sermon er ceramony, but that a brass band should be bired to play. To day she was buried, and her wish was carried out. There were no caramonies, but a brass bund played at the house, on the way to the cametery, and at the grave.

The Cushing's Past Run to New London New Losnon, July 11.—The torpedo steamer Cushing arrived this afternoon from the Brocking Navy Yard, having made the run of 120 miles in a hours 44 minutes. She will leave for Newport in the morning. Should Grow Up to be a Good American.

Edia Wirdamo who will be at the Barge Office to day from the steamehip Seals, appeared in the steer-age for the first time on the Fourth of July.

Warm Weather

That Tired Feeling. To be Strong, Take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED. Clotted Blood Said to Have Been Found or

The mutilated body of a man was found floating in Flushing Bay, near St. Renan's Well, yesterday morning by Christian Mc-Grath of Flushing. McGrath undressed himself, and swimming out to the body towed it ashore. The man's head was terribly battered. A portion of the right side of the skull had been torn away. Clotted blood was found on the right side of the man's clothing. The flesh around the wounds on the head was black and discolored. A number of persons who examined the body thought it looked as if the flesh near the wound on the head had been blackened and burned by gunpowder. Coroner Correy of College Point had the body removed to Dunn's undertaking rooms. He

says he does not think the body was in the water more than six hours. He is not prepared to say whether the man met his death by drowning or was killed and then thrown into the water. The body appeared to be that of a workingman. Ho was 5 feet 6 inches tall, with gray chin whiskers and monistache. On his fight foot he wore a leather shoe and on his left foot a cloth one. A blue seek was on one foot and a gray one on the other. He wore a blue cost and walstooat, bluck and white striped trousers: san underdrawers, and a brown woollen shirt. A tobacco box was the only thing found in his pockets. A great many baymen we o saw the body thought the fractures of the skull were caused by the bedy being dashed against the stone break-water in the bay. There are also a great many old piles standing around in the bay, against which the body could have been da hed by the swift those that sweep up and d. wan the bay. Caid, William Sands says he thinks the body is that of a man named Bohle der of Newtown. Coroner Correy thinks it resembles that of an old man who peddied sansares in College Point. The inquest will be held in the Town Hall, Flushing, Thursday evening next. the water. The body appeared to be that of a

MRS. JACKMAN WAS THIRSTY.

Found the Hotel Clerk's Rheumatism Lini-

A young woman registered as Mrs. Gertie Jackman at the Rochester House in Bleecker street on Thursday night, and was assigned to room 37. Whatever was the condition of Mrs. Jackman's throat when she went to bed, she The Anti-Poverty Society held a crowded found it terribly dry when she awoke early meeting in their hall in Twenty-fourth street, yesterday morning and she began to roam about the hotel in search of a pulliative. The day clerk, who was ill, was asleep in room 27. and when Mrs. Jackman wandered in she

and when Mrs. Jackman wandered in she found three bottles on a table. Two were very small. The third was of good size and of attractive appearance. Mrs. sackman carried all three to her com, drank the two small ones, and half empited the third.

Five minutes later Mrs. Jackman staggered down stairs and fell in a heap in a chair by the night clerk deak. She said she was sick. The night clerk thought to, too, and ran for a policeman. The policeman looked at the woman and at the three bottles and time summoned an ambulance and had her sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. Later she was transferred to Bellevue.

It will not be known exactly just what Mrs. Jackman drank until an analy-is is made today, except that one of the bottles contained a liniment for rheumatism which probably included lead and oplum among its ingredients. Mrs. Jackman's condition last night was serious.

WILL FILL UP THE RESERVOIRS. Washing Out the Aqueduct from Yonkers

to the Harlem River. Yesterday afternoon the stop planks above ection 9 of the aqueduct, at South Yonkers, were removed, and the water was allowed to flow down the line toward the Harlem River blow-off on this side of the deep tunnel siphon. A day or two of blowing off to clean the aqueduct and the completion of some work where the pipe lines reach the Central Park reservoirs ner, counsel for Mary E. Mowatt in her suits | is all that remains to prevent the temporary against her brothers and sisters and other use of the waterway to fill up the city's derelatives to recover the hall-million estate her | pleted reservoirs. All of these difficulties will

President Duane yesterday sent the following letter to Commissioner Gilroy:

In accordance with your verbal request the Aqueduct Commission has made the necessary effect to provide for the temporary use of the new aqueduct as arread between the other engineer of the Commission and the chief engineer of your department.

I niess sumething wholly unexpected and improbable shall happen between new and Tuesday next, the Isha day of July, the new aqueduct will be ready to furnish to the Central Park reservoirs water his such quantities as you may with and the Croton water supply will furnish. The amount to be drawn from the supply per diem rish. The amount to be drawn from the supply per diem the chief engineer of your department you and the chief engineer of your department. You understand, of course that for order to meet the pressing demand for more water this Commission has found it necessary to suspend work upon a portion of the aqueduct in which the repairs are not yet completed, and it will, as we believe, still require six weeks work to complete the conduit and put it in proper order for permaient use.

Of course, owing to this fact, it is desirable that the emporary use of this aque tuct beaud not continue any ng letter to Commissioner Gilroy:

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longer than is absolutely necessary, in order that the
welk of repair and completion may be presecuted to a
completion at the earliest possible moment.

MISS SCOTT'S LIFE ENDANGERED.

Midwife Johanua Felk and Mr. W. C. Coles of Busaio Arrested. Mrs. Johanna Folk, a midwife, and W. C. Coles of Buffalo, were arrested last night at Mrs. Folk's house at 1.140 Greene avenue Brooklyn, accused of a criminal operation on Miss Mary Scott, also of Buffalo. The warrant for the arrests was issued by Police Justice Kenna. The prisoners were taken to the Gates avenue police station by Detective Anderson. They will be arraigned this morning. The prisoner Coles is 54 years old, and is said to be wealthy. Miss Scott is reported to be out of danger.

54,000,000 Asked for a Water Supply

On the application of the Long Island Water Supply Company, Justice Culier has issued an injunction re-straining the Gity Works Commissioner of Brooklyn from laying water mains in any part of the Twenty sixth ward. The company was organized in 1681, an sixth ward. The company was organized in 1881, and stou atterward it made a contract with the town of New Leis to supply it with water for fifty pears, the period of its outpoyate existence. When the town was annexed to Brooklyn a few years a terward and because of the supply of th

Proposed 61ft to Bishop Loughlin. Arrangements for the celebration of Bishop Lough lin's golden jublice in Brooklyn in Goldber were mad at a meeting on Thursday night, which was attended by priesis and laymen from sixty four churches and chapels of the Long Island diocess. It was held at fit, chassis of the Long Island diocese. It was held at St.
John's Cellege, An organization was effected, with
Father Harthett, the head of the college, as Fresident,
Jessph Carroll, Herritary, and Jacob Zummer. Trees
urer it was suggested that the celebration should be
clude the presentation of a sum of money to the Bishon,
a banquet, and a procussion of all the church secieties
with banners and regula. It was said that Bishop
could probably be raised in the diocese. On montion of
a secieties Committee of twelve, together with the officers, should formulate a plan of soiton and submit it to
the next masting, to be held on July 24.

Brooklyn's New School Commissioners, Mayor Chapin has filled the fifteen vacancies in the Board of Education in Brooklyn by these appointments Tunis G. Bergen, James B. Bouck, James L. Drummond Tunis G. Bergen James B. Bouch, James L. Drummond, Peter H. McNutty, Eben Miller, Daniel W. Northup, John E. Peweil, Parker P. Simmons, George Strant, James Swey Charles L. Teals, John W. Weber, Dr. Boberts Ste. William Perris, and Wille M. Weber, Dr. Boberts Ste. William Perris, and William I. Lynch L. Boberts Ste. William Perris, and Charles H. Dawlet, James W. Wiggins, Jr. and Hugh P. Lavelle, respectively. Dr. Black is a sen of as Revenue Collector Black Mr. Perris has lawyer, and Mr. Lynch superintendant of a printing setablishment.

The North German Lloyd steamship Weser came is

yesterday with bruises on her from prow. She rammed t at slow speed into the Norwegian ship Straiford at

OBSTREPEROUS POLICEMEN.

Cassin Resigns After Another Outbreak-Danne Resigns Speedily

ing the force yesterday. He was tried or

Wednesday on a charge of abandoning a pris-

oner and getting drunk, and after his trial he got drunk on post, threw away his club, and went to bed at his home, \$47 West Eleventh street. He reported sick by messenger on Thursday moraing. Police Surgeon Van Keuren took charge of him, and under the rule became his commanding officer. Early yesterday morning Cassin left his bed and went to John P. Flannery's saloon at Charles and Hudson streets and asked for a drink. Frannery refused to serve him, and Cassin, who was in plain clothes, a rested him and took him to the Charles street station house. Bergeant Weigand discharged Fiannery. him to the Charles atreet station house. Sorgeant Weigand discharged Fiannery. Cassin found fault with the Sergeant, and then went out and tackled Wesley Smith, an ideman, who was standing in front of his home. 112 Charles street. Cassin arrested Smith for disorderly conduct, but he made out no case before Sergeant Weigand, and Smith was let go. Cassin was finally persuaded to go home. Charges of not properly patrolling absence at roll call, reporting sick by messenger, and leaving the jurisdiction of the dector without permission, were preferred against him vesterday. Cassin was so lively, and the Board's methods are we deliberate, that it looked as if they might have to got out an injunction against him to hold him still built they could try him, but last night he sent in his resignation. Policeman Patrick J. Dunno of the West Forty-seventh street station went to Police Head-quarters yesterias moraing and resigned, after he had been fined \$10 in the Harlem Court for drunkenness and disorderly conduct at 125th street and First avenue on Thursday afternoon. It took three policemen to arrest Dunne, and he says he had had only two glasness of beer. He thinks that he must have been drugged. Inspector Williams entertained chartes yesternay against 1 oliceman John J. Curran of the Elizabeth street station for assault and conduct unbecoming an officer on the compilant of Charles Helsimover, a bartender, and Mr. Bernhard, an oil merchant, Johanna Young of 214 Second street signed an athiavit yestenday against Policeman J. J. Bleco, whom she charged with betrayal, nessault, and false arrest. Bleco will be tried next Wednesday.

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER." Mr. House Wants His Version Performed.

The old trouble that arose over the dramatiention by two different authors of Mark Twain's 'Prince and the Pauper" has again broken out. When the injunction suit was taken out of the Supreme Court last winter it was agreed that Daniel Frohman should have the right of producing Mrs. Sage Richardson's dramatization, on condition that he paid Mr. E. H. House. who wrote the first version, the royalties claimed by him. Now Mr. House wants his own version produced, and has made arrangements with Manager N. A. D'Arcy to bring it out with Temmy lussed in the title role. Mr. Frehman, who intends to continue Elsie Lesile as the star of the Richardson drammaization, doesn't want House's piny to become a detriment to the other, and has employed Howe & Hummel to obtain from the Supreme Court an injunction restraining Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. House, and Tommy Russell from producing House's or any other version of the 'Prince and the Papper,' Mr. Frohman is going to start Elsie Leslie in Denver on July 28. The company will make a tou of the Paulle slope and get to Brookly on Oct. 12. Meantime postnicards have been sent out by the Tommy Russell company to the effect that all its dates are filled, and that there are no complications with Mr. Frohman. claimed by him. Now Mr. House wants his and brother Edward, aged 6, slept in a large

MADE HIM RICH FOR FUN.

Idle Brokers Amuse Themselves With a

Barefoot Newsbey. Things were a little slow on the Stock Exchange in the afternoon yesterday, and in travelling from the Stock Exchange to Delmonico's a number of the brokers, among them Dick Halstead and J. W. Bass, saw a little shaver of about 9, barefooted and ragged, little shaver of about 9, barefooted and ragged. The little follow has sold newspapers in the neighborhood, but it wasn't time for the evening papers, and he leoked idle and mo cor less disconsolate. The brokers took the little fellow into Delmonico's with them, got an empty cigar box, cut a slot in it and nafled it up, and with the little fellow solicited subscriptions from all their friends in the place at the time. They then took him into the Exchange with them and passed the box around there. As a result a little over \$100 was chipped in. The boy stuffed the money into his ranged pockets and left the street for the day. He will not sell newspapers for some time to come.

A Valu Cruise for the Seiners.

Energetic Capt. Robert Brown, Jr., one of the New York State fish and game protectors, who lives at Port Richmond, S. I., set out on Thursday afternoon again to catch men who are violating the law by casting seizes in Jamaica Bay. He went in the tug Carrie, with eight men, who had been sworn in as deputy sheriffs. The seiners had threatened it is said, that if the police boat should come down they would water more the police boat should come down they would fight till the deth, but there was no blood shed. About the time Mr. Brown started from Starieton the Jamaica Hay seiners started homeward. It may be that they heard the State police were coming. Mr. Brown and his assistants waited all night at the injet to Jamaica Bay for unlawful fishermen of the coming of the police boat, and by will far the state of the coming of the police boat, and it was suggested that they had had a scout posted at Stableton.

Frightened Girls Jump from the Windows, Waterbury & Co.'s jute and carding house. djoining their rope-walk in Ten Eyek and Waterbury streets. Williamsburgh, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$12,000, covered by insurance. Is estimated at \$12,000, covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion. The girls at work in the jenny house adjoining the burning buildings, blinded by the smoke, became for a time panio stricken, and sought escape by jumping from the windows. Before, however, many had taken the lean, the liremen appeared and quieted them, and they went down the stairway. Those who made the jump secaped injury. made the jump escaped injury.

Gas Exploded by a Smoker's Cigar. A gang of workmen of the Consolidated Gas Company of 157 Hester street had made an excavation in William street, under the bridge, yesterday morning, and were connecting gas maius. A good deal of gas had escaped. A man passed with a lighted cicar and there was an explosion. The forenan of the workman, who was in the excavation, was surrounded by the flames, and his face and arms and whiskers were burned. He was rubbed with oil at a neighboring store and was sent home. The explosion was noiseless. Work was resumed in a short time.

Her Face, Not Her Money, Attracted Him, Miss Kitty Lewis of S13 State street, Albany, took passage on the Drew at that city Thursday night. When she reached here yesterday morning she complained to Policeman Charles Surch of the harbor police that she had lost \$50 and that she suspected Charles Southwick had lost \$50 and that she suspected Charles Southwick, who is from Chicago, was arrested and was arrested in the Tombe Police i out. The Pri said that he fell asleep on an improvised bet of camp stools. Her actical was on the flowr by her side. When she awake she found that \$50 which had been in it, was gone and that the satchel was even, the succeeded the man from it hicago, because she had observed him constantly hovering about her before she fell asleep Justice Fatterson at tributes the Chicagon's alleged desire to be in Miss Ritty's vicinity to natural nomiration and discharged Mr. Seuthwick.

Sale of Smuggled Goods.

The goods recently seized on the steamably Umbria ware sold at public auction yesterday, in the auction rooms of John H Braper. The salesrooms were crowded, many women being present. All the goods, cluding wearing apparel, brick brac and fancy cos turnes, were displayed. The auctioneer was somewhat embarrasged when he held up to view a pair of sik lights. A woman's rote in the background said "sik" apother woman bid \$4.50 and then the first hidder said \$7.25 and won. A man got a pair for \$7.50 the highest price paid. He was said to be a theatrical manager. Irreass, underwear, fur capes and other articles were soid. The total amount received was \$1.100.

The first man detected trying to pass one of the new counterful 52 silver certificates, Raffael Pettilo, was ar-raigned before United Status Commissioner Shields yesterday morning, and held in \$2.500 ball for examina tion this morning. He could not give ball and was con-mitted to Ludiow stress jail. The coulderfeet is an especially good one. For misay days the their of the Secret Service have been working to trace its origin, but have failed. The note has already been which spread, principally among the east side tradesmen. No ytter spurious memory was found on him. Fettilo says he received this for wages he earned in Patarson.

President Wilson of the Board of Health received a

latter yesterday from the New York Steam Company asking that its representatives be allowed to appear before the Board in apposition to the order requirin the company to shot off its Broadway main between 165 and 1-4. The request was granted, and the com-pany was todified to present its side of the case at the meeting of the Scard on next Tuesday at S F M. The order was to have gone into effect yesterday, but the granting of the hearing posipones scion. Dorses, Carriages, &c.

FLANDRAU & CO. Policeman John J. Cassin of the Charles 372, 874, 576 BROOME ST. street station, had some more fun before leav-

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A MOTHER'S AUFCL DEED.

She Kills Her Children, Fires the House, and Cuts Her Own Throat,

Thor, July 11 .- An appalling tragedy ocsurred at an early hour this morning in Blissville, a hamlet of Castleton. Vt., and near the New York State line. James J. Williams, a Welshman in well-to-do circumstance-, was killed about a month ago by falling into a quarry in which he was interested. He left a widow and three children. He lived in a handsome two-story cottage. Victor, a bright, 15year-old boy, a pupil at the State Normal School, occupied the sleeping room on the lower floor. His mother, sister Carrie, aged 17,

room in the second story.

At about 2 o'clock this morning Victor awake and at once discovered that the house was on fire. His first thought was of his mother, and, hastening to her room, found her standing in the middle of the floor gazing at the burning furniture. After considerable trouble he got her down stairs, and told her to go to a neigh-

furniture. After considerable trouble he got her down stairs, and told her to go to a neighbor's. Then he ran up stairs again, and was surprised to see that his mother had followed him. Looking at her chesly, he noticed a gaving wound in her throat. Thoroughly alarmed, the boy pushed his mother beloe him and got her into the street, where he consided her to the care of some of the many neighbors who had assembled. When he again attempted to enter his mother's chamber the flames drove him back, and hearing no answers when he called to his brother and sister, he supnosed they had secaped.

Meanwhile the fire brigade had got to work and soon the flames were subdued, but neither Carrie nor Eddy Williams were to be seen, and the people feared the worst. The wounded woman was questioned concerning the missing children, and she pointed to the house and acted in a frenzy. Ever since the death of her husband she has acted strangely, and the neighbors began to believe that she was a maniac and they were not long in doubt, for when the house was again entered the charred bodies of Carrie and Edward were found with their heads almost severed from their boules. The legs and portions of the trunks were burned to a risp. The surroundings indicate that the children were dead before the fire started. Mrs. Williams was questioned, but her replies were for a long time incoherent. Finally side said that a man entered the house at monight, cut the throats of the children and herself, and then set the house on fire. Then she told other stories.

The truth of the matter is that Mrs. Williams, while suffering from hemicidal mania, killed the children, saturated the place with her own throat. She probably forgot the presence of Victor in the house. Mrs. Williams is still alive, but cannet possibly recover. Alesting a sister of William E. Williams, the Philasthough erry weak, she resists the surgeond and materially impairs their work. Mrs. Williams was a Williams before her marriage, and is a sister of William f. Williams, the Philastho

WATERBURY, Conn., July 11. - Three boy burglars were arrested in this city last night, For several months the merchants whose stores are on bast and North Main streets have complained that their establishments have been entered during the night and robbed. The burglaries were of frequent occurrence, and several policemen were stationed in that neighborhood to catch the thieves. The burglaries ceased however, and the police vigilance was relaxed. During the past two weeks the thieves have resumed operations, and Policeman Dodd was detailed to watch for them, Late last night be saw three email boys acting suspiciously on East Main street and placed them under arcest. When they were taken to the police station and questioned they broke down and confessed to having committed ten or elseen burglaries, all in the same locality. This morning the youthful culprits were arraigned in the police court. Willie Howard, and 15, who appears to have been the leader of the gang, was sent to the Reform School at Meriden until he becomes of age, and the other five members of the gang were let go on a suspension of judgment. The burglaries were of frequent occurrence.

Missing Since the Fourth.

MERIDEN, Conn., July 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Way of this city are greatly alarmed over the mysterious disappearance of their son William. William is a married man, aged 30 and has a wife and child living in Westfield, Mass. He formerly lived in this city, but about five years ago went to Holyoke, where he started a years ago went to holyoke, where he started a printing husiness. William left his home in Wes fleid and came to this city on the Fourth to visit his mother and sister. The following morning he started for home. The early part of the week his parents received a telegram from his wife, asking them if they knew where he was. Sinco that this every effort to cotain any trace of his whereabouts has been made, but without avail. He had a large sum of money on his person when he started for home, and his friends seem to think he is a victim of foul play.

Going to Fight the Whiskey Trust, CHICAGO, July 11 .- J. D. Iler. a well-known Western brewer, is preparing to establish a large distilling industry in opposition to the Whiskey Trust. He is here to buy machinery for a plant to cost nearly \$3.000,000. It is his purpose not only to put up a big distillery but to combine enough industries with it to warrant the establishment of a small town. The plant will be set up on the Missouri River, as some point in the heart of the corn belt.

A Mozs-covered Terrapia Alive in a Bleck GREENCESTER, Ind., July 11. John Cawley of this place has a trrapid in his aquarium which he acquired in a novel manner. On breaking open a block of ice a foot thick the terrapid was found anugly imbedded to the centre of it. His back was novered with a thick growth of moss and he was apparently lifeless, but revived on being thawed out. The ice was shipped from Chicago, and is supposed to have come from one of the lakes in Wiscoulain. The terrapid measures four inches across the Dack and is as lively as a cricket.

Imported by the Chief Officer.

Chief Wilbur of the United States Treasury agents at this port, with Treasury Inspectors Britten and Hussey, swooped down yesterday on the French steatner Alexa, at her dock in Spoulty: They select aloue Seas; worth of clothes, wine, religious cards, rearries, scapiniars, olive oit, and cheeses and other arithmes brought over by Chief influent insulet. M. Bouer said that the weeks were for his brither, who was a priest in the misse of Washington. He insisted that there was no desire to defraud the revenue and that the failure to desire to defraud the revenue and that the failure to desire the goods was an insistering.

when Baby was sick, we gave her Casterio, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteris, When she became Miss, shu clung to Casterin, When she had Children, she gave them Gesterin,